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Convention Overview

Gail Lightfoot Elected Chair

SAN DIEGO: Libertarians from all over California converged on the Hanalei Hotel during President's Day Weekend, February 16-19, for the annual convention of the Libertarian Party of California. New officers were elected, and although few changes were made to the Bylaws and Platform, several important new procedures were approved.

- **New Officers:** Gail Lightfoot, who has served as LPC secretary for the past year, decided to enter the race for chair and edged out George O'Brien of San Francisco in his bid. It was the only contested race, John Vernon having stepped down in order to concentrate his efforts on the Field Coordinator Project. Mark Sweany was reelected Northern Vice-Chair, and Jerry Douglas, of Region 61, was chosen Southern Vice-Chair. Greta Bickford, co-chair of Marin Co., is the new Secretary; and Willard Michlin, from Region 64, was elected Treasurer. Their addresses and telephone numbers are on page five.

Thanks is due to the officers for jobs well done: John Vernon, Mark Sweany, Southern Vice-Chair Neal Donner, Gail Lightfoot, and Treasurer Aaron Starr. They put in many hours of hard work building the party, and deserve our gratitude.

- **Nomination by Convention:** A major bylaw change was enacted regarding the way we nominate candidates. Recent court decisions give third parties greater flexibility in how they run their organizations; therefore, the delegates approved a bylaw change to allow us to nominate candidates on the ballot by convention, as well as running them in the Primary. This means candidates can get on the ballot without having to collect signatures. However, they can still run in the Primary if they wish. For details contact candidate recruiter Ted Brown, 125 N. Allen, No. 107, Pasadena 91106; (818) 465-3445.

- **Bylaw Changes:** Debate was especially intense over a proposal to shrink the size of the Executive Committee. Some LPC members feel the current committee is too large and that a smaller body of about 20 members, including officers, would be more efficient. The proposal presented by the Bylaws Committee required a vote of two-thirds of the

registered delegates for approval, and it was defeated—a major objection being that it would do away with the present system of each county being entitled to at least one representative on the Executive Committee.

- **Operations Committee Formed:** The delegates approved creation of an Operations Committee—to be composed of the chair, one vice-chair and three others to be chosen by the Executive Committee. Its job will be to conduct Party business during the year, between meetings of the full Executive Committee. At its meeting following the Convention, the Executive Committee chose Jerry Douglas, Willard Michlin, Sam Treynor and Ted Brown to serve with Gail on the new committee. Sam's address is 1724 Pacific Ave., Manhattan Beach 90266; (213) 546-2846. Ted's is given above.

- **A Year-Round Platform Committee:** Delegates also approved a proposal authorizing the Executive Committee to select a permanent chair for the Platform Committee, who

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A Note from the Chair

"Communication is the key," says newly-elected chair, Gail Lightfoot. "If we keep communication open and share our ideas, we'll be successful. I plan to work very hard on setting up networks to facilitate the exchange of ideas. We must be willing to identify and talk about our concerns, and look for new and creative ways to solve problems. I hope everyone feels free to talk with members on the Operations Committee and the other state officers—they'll bring your comments and ideas to me, and that way we can coordinate our efforts."

Gail asks that reports and communications be put in writing as much as possible, since that way copies can be made and distributed. She plans to mail out a monthly letter of ideas and commentary to regional chairs and officers. Activists, too, can be included on the mailing list: just let Gail or your regional chair that you want your name on the list.

News and Events from the Regions

Hellam for City Council

Libertarian Bob Hellam has entered the race for Seaside city council. Seaside is a city (pop. 36,000) in Monterey County, and for two-and-a-half years Bob served on the Economic Development Commission. When his term expired in 1988, he ran for city council and received 14 percent of the vote in the four-way race. An incumbent's death this past December opened the door for a special election to be held April 10. In a letter to *CLNews* Bob writes:

"For as long as anyone can remember, Seaside has been the poor relation of the other, more prestigious local communities. In misguided attempts to enhance its image, the city government has sponsored several urban-renewal projects: the worst, the Monterey Peninsula Auto Center, displaced some 3,000 people from their homes; the most recent project was just last year, when private property was taken to put up two small shopping centers. Seaside is ripe for a change of thinking."

Bob believes his chances for election are better than in 1988 for several reasons: No incumbents are in the race, the other challenger who outpolled him by a small margin before is not a candidate this time, and the other candidates are not well known in the community. Moreover, Bob is now a columnist for the *Seaside Sentinel*, the only local paper to endorse Ron Paul in 1988.

To help with Bob's campaign, make checks payable to Robert Hellam for City Council Committee, 1118 Madera Court, Seaside, 93955. Tele: (408) 899-2304.

Here and There

MARIN COUNTY: Congratulations to Greta Bickford, who has just been appointed by the Corte Madera Town Council to the Tidal Protection Project Coordinating Committee. Greta reports that the level of San Francisco Bay is rising, and could eventually inundate the bay front of Corte Madera, a city built on what was originally marshland—hence the urgency of the situation. She plans to explore with Reason Foundation various non-coercive ways of raising money for the Project locally—in other words, by ways other than taxes

BUTTE COUNTY: The Chico Area Recreation District (CARD) is a special taxing district, which has nothing to do with the Chico city park system. On Feb. 24, the five-member administrative board voted to slap a \$300 assessment "fee"

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Chico. The complete charge is for \$300/per unit one time, then \$30 per year thereafter. Hundreds of seniors and other low-income property owners will be badly hurt by this new tax—er, "fee." Naturally, the decision of whether or not to fee home and apartment owners was not put to the voters.

Residents of Chico and environs are up in arms, and an effort is underway to recall the board members—these are elected, not appointed. Northern vice-chair Mark Sweany reports that "Libertarians are in the thick of this. We're helping circulate petitions, and a couple of Libertarians plan to run for the board when we get rid of the incumbents."

Desert Bills Hearing

Things didn't go well for armchair environmentalists at the Feb. 10 hearings on the Desert Bills, S 11 and H.R. 780. (See last month's newsletter). These are the bills that would declare 8.8 million acres of land to be "wilderness," i.e., off limits to all but backpackers.

Steve Pencall (Region 63), who has been actively working against these bills, attended the hearing held at Beverly Hills High School, and reports that about 2,000 people showed up. Those in opposition outnumbered proponents 2.5 to one. According to Steve, a big issue of debate and concern was the cost, since over a *million acres of land* would have to be purchased from the many private owners.

Steve didn't get a chance to speak, but he submitted written testimony that will become part of the permanent record.

The Libertarian Party was represented at an earlier hearing in October in Inyo County, at which time county chair William Baucum read the LPC's Resolution of Opposition into the record. (See Dec. *CLNews*).

For more information contact Steve at (818) 281-8322.

No on Measure E

HAYWARD: It was only through keeping their antennae tuned to city hall shenanigans that Libertarians in Hayward (Alameda Co.) learned about Measure E in time to write an argument of opposition for the ballot handbook. Measure E deals with a subject dear to Libertarians: bond issues. In this case, a proposed \$15 million dollar bond issue, quietly approved by the Hayward city council for the April 10 ballot.

The measure is supposedly for seismic reinforcement of the police station, several fire stations and the 11-story city hall—"but you can bet your bottom dollar they really want to build a new city hall at another location," says Marion McEwen, who has studied the proposal and its wording very closely. It includes the possibility of land purchase and relocation of facilities.

Last month, *CLNews* reported that Citizens United Against Taxes (CUT), the libertarian outreach group, was preparing the opposition statement. Now it's official: the argument was accepted, and this has generated several articles in the local press. Moreover, word is out that Libertarians (gasp) are organizing some opposition.

Alameda County chair Wayne Nygren and activist Mike McCarthy are scheduled to debate the issue before the Government Relations Council of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. Their opponents are a city council member and the city manager. Stay tuned.

No Pass Laws for Chico

Looking for something to make a law about, the Chico city council (Butte Co.) came up with the idea of requiring everyone to carry identification at all times. So on Oct. 17, 1989, Ordinance 1798, i.e., Municipal Code 1.24.020 was voted on and gavelled into existence. It is now a misdemeanor—punishable by up to six months in the county jail and/or a fine of up to \$1,000—for anyone “to fail to identify himself by satisfactory evidence of identification, to any city officer or employee authorized to make an arrest, where the officer or employee has probable cause to believe that such person has committed a violation of the Chico Municipal Code”—which includes walking dogs without a leash, zoning violations, loitering, etc. Note that not only police, but assorted city employees, can be given arrest powers.

Libertarian activist Bill Lambert points out the penalty is stiffer than for many penal code violations, such as disturbing the peace, resisting arrest, and “in many cases, assault and battery.”

Butte Co. chair Jessica Stock, northern vice chair Mark Sweany and other local libertarians have been actively fighting this. Jessica obtained a letter from the ACLU that concluded it is not “constitutionally permissible to create an independent crime for a failure to carry identification on one’s person.” The letter’s author, ACLU staff counsel Alan Schlosser, also questioned what “legitimate governmental interest” there is in penalizing the failure to carry such identification as an independent offense.

Due to public pressure generated by Libertarians, a hearing was held Feb. 13. Bill Lambert was there, and burned his driver’s license in protest. “I was willing to carry a passport with me in South Africa because I knew it was a fascist coun-



try, but I refuse to carry identification in my own country simply on the grounds of expediency,” he said.

Jessica Strock, wearing a T-shirt that read “Libertarians for a Free Chico,” presented the ACLU letter to the council, and told the members she had a petition with more than 1,000 signatures demanding the repeal of the ordinance.

But with minds made up, the Council voted 6-1 to turn the ordinance over to the city’s Internal Affairs Committee for study and “fine-tuning”—a ploy denounced as “cowardly” by the audience.

“I don’t understand the votes of the so-called liberals on the council,” said Jessica. “I’ve known a couple of those guys a long time. . . We used to be hippies together. I can’t believe they would pass something such as this.”

It won’t end there; the media has picked up on Chico’s new pass law, and stories have appeared in the *Sacramento Bee*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and various local papers. It was also discussed on National Public Radio’s “All Thing’s Considered.” The Council will hear the report of the Internal Affairs Committee on March 26.

This article based in part in an article in the *Sacramento Bee*.

How Many Funerals?

John Tuttle

At a New Year’s Eve press conference to remind the public that the ban on “assault weapons” would go into effect, Attorney General John Van de Kamp was quoted as saying: “All of us in law enforcement are tired of going to funerals of fellow officers who were slain with assault weapons.”

This statement got my attention because it implied that Van de Kamp went not only to one, but to many funerals of police officers killed by people wielding “assault weapons.” I called Van de Kamp’s office to ask what funerals he had gone to and which officers had been killed by “assault weapons.” I got the run-around, but followed up with a letter. So far, no response.

Next, I contacted the Attorney General’s Bureau of Criminal Statistics, and a helpful lady sent me the 1988 report on Homicide in California. She also xeroxed excerpts from reports going back to 1980. In those nine years (1980-1988), a total of 58 officers were killed, 40 of them by handguns—seven of these with their own handguns. Of the rest, three were killed by shotgun, one by knife, two by bomb, one by unknown means, and 11 by rifle. The rifles were not further identified by type.

I don’t have complete data for 1989, but given the media interest after the Stockton schoolyard killings, I’m positive that if any police officer had been killed with an “assault weapon” we all would have heard about it. In 1988, no officers were killed with rifles, which I’m assuming would in-

clude “assault rifles.” In 1987, two officers were killed with rifles, but I have no information as to the type. Therefore, for the last two years (1988 and 1989), we can be certain beyond a reasonable doubt that *no* police officers were killed with “assault weapons.”

When did all these funerals of officers killed with “assault weapons” take place? I’m convinced that no officers have been killed with AK-47s or other now-banned weapons, but I’ll continue my research to obtain positive confirmation.

Editor’s Note: John is chair of Region 61. To help him with his research, Libertarians and their friends in the anti-gun-grab effort could call Mr. Van de Kamp’s office for specifics about the number of funerals attended and who the officers were. The address is: 1515 K St., Suite 511, Sacramento 95814; (916) 324-5437. In Los Angeles, it’s 3580 Wilshire Blvd., Room 800, L.A. 90010; (213) 736-2273. We’re certain he’d love to share this information with us and will welcome lots of communication. Let *CLNews* know what response you get.

Volunteers Needed

Clark Marley and Ray Acosta of Region 65 are working with the Special Olympics, to be held March 31. Clark reports that volunteers are needed to help set things up and work at the different events so everything goes smoothly. Those helping out will get a ribbon, T-shirt, and lunch—plus lots of good will for the Libertarian Party. Can you help? For more information, call Clark at (213) 695-1979.

For Your Information

Newsletter News

From the Editor: I have agreed to continue as editor, at least for the time being. Please note the new deadline for getting news to me. Beginning in April, it will be the tenth, not the fifteenth, of the month so it can be mailed by the twenty-fifth. This means regional programs and other events will have to be set up a few days earlier in order to be listed on the Calendar.

The newsletter is mailed bulk rate. To assure speedier delivery a First Class option available for \$5/year in addition to your \$15 dues.

Tax Bite Cards for Protests

If you're planning a tax protest this year, Mike Iddings has designed special business reply postcards, which he reports worked really well at last year's protest: they generated a two percent response rate, in contrast to a zero response rate from the usual flyers.

The cards, printed in blue ink on white cardstock, are in two parts. One part features a cartoon of the Capitol dome with a huge mouth trying to devour helpless people. The heading asks: **Tax Bite Eating You Alive?** and the recipient is urged to register Libertarian. The 800 inquiry number is given, and there's a space for stamping a regional contact number.

The second part is a detachable business reply postcard,

addressed to the San Jose office, to be filled out and dropped in the mail.

They cost \$50 per thousand, and Mike points out that although that may seem high, as opposed to xeroxed hand-outs, it includes shipping costs to your region and the actual business reply fees. Mike also promises one-day service to the regions: that is, when he receives a business reply section, the name of the sender will be added to the state inquiry list and the card sent to the sender's region.

Tax Bite Cards should be ordered as soon as possible. Contact Mike at 499 S. Fifth St., San Jose, 92512; (408) 275-6498.

Convention

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will meet with Platform Committee reps on a regular basis throughout the year to work on suggested changes to the platform. In accordance with the new bylaw, the Executive Committee appointed Mike Iddings to head the new year-round Platform Committee. Regions should elect representatives as soon as possible. Mike's address and phone number are on page four.

• **A Special Thanks** goes to Pat Wright who worked long and hard to put on the Convention. It's not an easy task. There were last minute cancellations by scheduled speakers and other problems which could not have been foreseen. But Pat took it all in good grace and made adjustments smoothly.

A Man-Made Disaster

Clifford F. Thies

The following article from *The Pragmatist*, December 1989, is especially important for candidates who plan to run more than a "paper campaign" and expect to be asked questions about the libertarian position(s) on the environment, natural disasters, and/or government insurance programs. We don't have hurricanes in California, but we do have earthquakes and flood problems. The lessons to be learned are the same.—Editor

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With thousands of people struggling to rebuild their lives and homes in the wake of Hurricane Hugo, it is time to ask, "Why?" For the billions of dollars of damage done was not due to an Act of God. It was due to an Act of Congress.

Before 1970 and subsidized federal flood insurance, buildings on the hurricane-prone Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic coasts were mainly of two kinds. They were either solid, steel—reinforced buildings able to withstand all but the worst of cyclones; or they were cheap beach houses expected to be blown away in any severe storm. Either way the damage done by hurricanes was minimized.

But now, with federal flood insurance, all sorts of buildings neither cheap nor hurricane-proof were built along these coasts. The federal government has \$176 billion in flood insurance policies outstanding, \$5 billion alone in South Carolina where Hugo hit the hardest. Claims on these policies will add to the cost of the disaster relief voted by Congress to rebuild bridges, roads, sewers and power lines.

The policy of subsidizing flood insurance and infrastructure is unsound for several reasons. Ecologically, it encourages development of places such as the Barrier Islands, contributing to the erosion of these fragile lands. It redistributes wealth from taxpayers, i.e., from everyone who

works, including the working poor—to those who can afford beachfront property and seaside views. And, perhaps most important, it allows people to take additional risks believing that if things turn out badly, somebody else will pick up the tab.

Some steps have already been taken to reduce the enormous losses caused by development of disaster-prone areas. In 1982, Congress limited certain subsidies to already-developed areas. Somewhat ironically, just last year the South Carolina state legislature passed a law restricting new construction and repairs to damaged buildings on its coast. Unfortunately, these actions have addressed a symptom rather than the cause of the problem.

The answer to the enormous losses caused by the development of disaster-prone areas isn't government regulation of their development, but ending the subsidies that encourage such development in the first place. A good start would be to privatize flood insurance: Let property owners bear the full costs—financial as well as environmental—of their decisions. Then they may be more inclined to make prudent choices.

The damage done by Hugo may have left Congress little choice but to pass emergency disaster relief. However, the really humane thing would be to prevent such disasters in the future. God may make hurricanes, but Congress doesn't have to pay people to get in their way.

Clifford F. Thies, former treasurer of the LP, is assistant professor of economics and finance at the University of Baltimore. His article is reprinted courtesy of *The Pragmatist*.

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Therefore Be It Resolved

Several resolutions were approved by Convention delegates, which means activists and candidates will be able to state official LPC positions on particular issues when working with various groups and talking to the media. It is the responsibility of those who introduced these resolutions to inform individuals, special interest groups and the media that we have, indeed, taken a formal stand.

Opposition to Government Clearcutting of Timber and Destruction of Rainforests

Be it hereby resolved that the Libertarian Party of California oppose the clear cutting of timber on publicly held lands.

Be it further resolved that the Libertarian Party of California oppose the destruction of rain forests by governments throughout the world.

Introduced by Greta Bickford, Secretary of LPC

Commendation of George Schultz

We, the Libertarian Party of California, applaud former Secretary of State George Schultz for his courage in calling for an end to the war on drugs.

Furthermore, we strongly suggest that William Bennett follow Mr. Schultz' example in calling for an end to the War on Drugs. We urge that that he resign from office, and that the post be abolished.

Introduced by Bob Weber, Chair, Region 62.

Opposition to Malathion Spraying

Whereas the current practice of spraying Malathion by the State of California constitutes a violation of the property rights of those being sprayed; and

Whereas the spraying amounts to a subsidy of the agricultural industry by the taxpayers of California; and

Whereas Malathion poses a potential and uncertain health risk to those being sprayed; and

Whereas the efficacy of Malathion in eliminating the infestation of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly is dubious and in dispute;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Libertarian Party of California condemns the State's practice of spraying Malathion without the consent of those being sprayed and calls for the immediate cessation of the spraying and an end to the State of Emergency.

Introduced by Jordan Zimmerman, Region 61

Jordan is active in the anti-malathion controversy in Los Angeles County. For more information about this or to learn

how you can help fight the aerial spraying, Jordan can be contacted at (818) 563-3177.

Endorsement of Ballot Initiative Measure, Ownership of Firearms

Whereas the Libertarian Party from its founding has stood in opposition to all gun control laws, ordinances and regulations, and has stated our opposition and the reasons for it in the platforms of both the National Libertarian Party and the Libertarian Party of California, and

Whereas, the Initiative Measure for the Ownership of Firearms authored by Second Amendment Committee effectively embodies our views and principles regarding private ownership of firearms,

Therefore be it resolved that the Libertarian Party of California wholeheartedly reaffirm our earlier endorsement, in 1988, of the ballot Initiative Petition authored by the Second Amendment Committee.

Introduced by Sarah Foster, Editor, CLNews

This concerns one of the initiative petitions which was mailed with *CLNews* last month. The deadline for submitting them to the Secretary of State's office is the middle of March, so if you haven't signed yours and perhaps collected some signatures, time is of the essence. The address is Second Amendment Committee, P.O. Box 1776, Hanford, 93232. Tele: (209) 582-8534.

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Alameda	Thu., Mar. 8	Making Plans for April 15	Wayne Nygren	415/531-0760
Butte	Fri., Mar. 9	Discussion about the Local Assessments	Jessica Strock	916/893-3836
Calaveras			Tom Tryon	209/736-4845
Contra Costa	Tue., Mar. 13	George O'Brien: What Happened at the Convention	Mike Rother	415/932-4993
El Dorado			Richard Akin	916/622-4785
Fresno			John Graham*	209/275-6220
Humboldt			Daniel Mosier*	707/822-7804
Inyo/Mono Counties		Call County Chair for Information	William Baucum	619/878-2288
Kern			Craig Gifford	805/832-6231
Lake/Mendocino/Napa Counties			Randall Grindle	707/994-4817
Los Angeles County (Regions 61-67)				
-61, San Fernando Valley	Wed., Mar. 14	Boris Pirgoff: Russia and Perestroika	Geoffrey Neale	818/893-6884
-62, West L.A.	Thu., Mar. 15	NJack Dean: Mainstreaming Libertarian Ideas	Bob Weber	213/204-0612
-63, Foothills	Tue., Mar. 20	Contact Chair for Program Information	John Tuttle	818/242-5699
-64, Central L.A.	Wed., Mar. 28	The Malathion Issue: Speaker TBA; Election of Officers	Don Meyer	213/463-5362
-65, Downey	Tue., Mar. 6	Get-Together; Elections of Officers	Clark Marley	213/695-1979
-66, South Bay	Mar. 10 & 24	Philosophy Circle, 3/10; Potluck Dinner, 3/24	Cullene Lang	213/595-6266
-67, E. San Gabriel Valley	Tue., Mar. 6	Norman Karlin: Constitution of Liberty (Albert J. Nock Forum)	G.J. Higgins*	213/285-8171
	Thu., Mar. 22	Dinner Meeting: Making Plans for the Year Ahead	Gail Lightfoot	714/623-1117
Marin	Thu., Mar. 8	Discussion: What Should Marin Co. LP Do This Year?	Bob Bickford	415/927-4814
Merced	Wed., Mar. 14	Corn Beef and Cabbage Dinner with Jim Lewis	Roy Shimp	209/723-1768
Monterey			Bob Ratto	408/424-9346
Nevada	Sat., Mar. 3	Discussion and Get-Together	Gary Dusseljee*	916/478-1776
Orange	Thu., Mar. 8	Business Meeting and Social Hour	Richard Martin	213/426-3069
Riverside			Ron Holman	714/684-5218
Sacramento	Sat., Mar. 10	Jim Lewis: How to Meet the Public—Learning While Doing	David Henderson*	916/922-9973
	Sun., Mar. 11	Marshall Fritz: Intro. to Libertarianism (Supper Club)	Reservations	916/923-6325
San Bernardino			Ed Moss*	714/986-6677
San Diego	Tue., Mar. 13	Marsham Shaddy: Paralegals in the Legal Profession	Jim Lorenz	619/276-1776
San Francisco	Wed., Mar. 14	Video: Milton Friedman— <i>Who Protects the Worker?</i>	Jim Peron	415/864-0952
	Sat., Mar. 17	Dan Gressel: The Truth about Perestroika (Free Exchange)	George O'Brien*	415/731-3031
San Luis Obispo			Howard Dilbeck	805/466-1998
San Mateo			Lyn Sapowsky	415/368-8148
Santa Barbara	Thu., Mar. 15	Rally for Operation New Broom	Bob Bakhaus*	805/965-2741
Santa Clara	Mar. 14 & 15	Discussion Group, 3/14; Bus. Mting. and Dinner, 3/15	Steve Alexander	408/554-1119
Santa Cruz			Tom Coughlin	408/458-2603
Solano			Mark Moberg*	707/864-1673
Sonoma			Jim Oglesby	707/894-2658
Tehema/Shasta Counties			Ross Crain*	916/527-2676
Tulare	Thu., Mar. 15	Jim Lewis: A Libertarian View of the U.S. Constitution	Roy Kendall*	209/732-3237
Ventura	Tue., Mar. 13	Call Chair for Program Information	Aaron Starr	805/583-3308
Yolo		See Sacramento County	Bryce Bigwood*	916/758-6219

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